With a surger display than ever and attractions that appeal to the heart and mind, the woman's building of the District fair opened this morning. Just to the right of the main en-trance is the booth of the Chattanooga French War Orphan society, under the management of Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, chairman of the society. In the booth is a mother with a babe in her arms

is a mother with a babe in her arms typical of poverty, and two small children by her side.

In charming contrast with this is the flower beath, with huge potted ferns and bright-colored geraniums.

A little removed from this booth and power the contrast is the Colombian.

a little removed from this south an appearance of the center is the Godmothers' association exhibit. The booth is diamond-shaped and is covered with the United States colors. Their display consists of convenirs of the war. Miss Margaret Ochs, the president, is assisted by a bevy of the girl mem-bers of the association. the Ped Cross booth is a figure

hed in a pair of Red Cross pajamas and bandaged with the various kinds of bandages; head bandage, triangular bandage, pneumonia jacket, and around the abdomen is what is known in the orkrooms as the many-talled ban-

The canteen workers have the booth next to the Red Cross, and have a very attractive poster with white surface. Due letters and the red cross in the middle. Mrs. T. H. McClure is chairman of this work, and will be assisted at the booth by the different members occupying the center of the

near the main entrance is a large booth of the American Library association. Overhead hangs any number of official posters, all making appeals for books for the soldiers. The special display consists of scrapbooks which have been entered in the prize competition, and afterwards become the property of the library. They will be turned over to the convalescent sol-Miss Margaret Dunlap, libra-Miss Dunlap has requested that visitors to the fair will bring a book to be sent to the library at Fort Ogle-thorpe, or overseas, as the American

The child welfare department of the Council of National Defense, of which Mrs. Joe Clift is president, has a cribbed with a little figure lying in it. They demonstrate the care of children and distribute literature.

Restroom for Mothers and Children. The Council of National Defense ha fitted up a restroom, next to the child welfare exhibit, with a little bed, rock-ing chair and things necessary for the comfort of the mothers and children. rs. Will Hoge, a government nurse, in charge of the child welfare exhibit, and will willingly answer all questions asked by mothers.

In the food conservation department

neatly attired housekeeper stands be-de a lot af canned goods, bags of otatoes, etc. The placard reads: "I potatoes, etc. The placard reads; "I have worked and prepared for winter.

National League of Women's Service.
One of the most attractive booths is that of the Women's Service league. Among the departments represented is the hospital work. Visiting day is presented by means of a figure lying in bed and a member of the league carrying a basket of things. A sewrying a basket of things. A sew-machine, with a hospital garment underneath the needle, and a beautiful crayon poster, done by Miss Hagel Hig-gins, are among the things in this booth. Mrs. D. P. Montague, the presi-dent, and Mrs. D. F. Beckham, chairof the hospital committee, are as-ed by other members of the league attending the booth. Far work done by the children of

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TIRED, DRAGGY WORN-DUT

Texas Lady Thus Describes Condition She Was in. Then Tells How Cardui Relieved Her.

West, Texas-Mrs. J. A. Hunter, of this place, recently made the following statement: "I have known of Cardui for years-when a girl, my mother gave it to me to stop pains ... and it certainly did me a great deal of good

After marriage I was in a run-down state of health and nervous, not at all like my usual self ... so much so that I had to go to bed. I began taking Cardui ... soon I was strong, able to do my work, even my washing.

I have been well since ... I can recmmend Cardui and gladly do so ... Whenever I overwork and feel tired draggy, worn-out, I take a few doses of Cardui. It strengthens me, gives an appetite, seems to strengthen my back, and I soon feel like going to rork again.

I think all women should keep and Cardui. It is splendid." I you are suffering from any of the

mptoms Mrs. Hunter mentions, try on for over 40 years, Cardui has

bousands of women.

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small in many female disorders,
cottle, today, at your drug-

THE CHATTANOUGA NEWS: UMATTANOUGA, TENN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 86, 1918, CHATTANOOGA BOYS SERVING UNCLE SAM

Reading from left to right, they are: Capt. Carl White, Curtis Holmes, Lt. G. H. Cushman, Jr., Fred C. Guth, killed in action; C. W.



CAPT. CARL WHITE WRITES

Now On Way to Front—Glimpses of England and France. Capt. Carl White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, who is in France with the 317th field artillery, writes: ave certainly had many experi-that will live long in my mem-What I saw of England certainly wonderful sight. Green fields and thick, well cultivated grass every-where. It looks like a large, well-kept estate of some multi-billionaire, I was very much impressed. The towns are rather peculiar in that there are no tall buildings and only narrow zigzagging streets. The people are ex-tremely friendly and polite and gentle as can be. From what I saw of ft. however, it is a nation of men. All Englishmen are well dressed and healthy looking, while the women are zagging streets. not pretty and do not dress well. Howver, I saw England in war times. We ad just arrived in France when while marching from where we disembarked I was met and presented with a large

I was met and presented with a large bouquet of flowers by the lord mayor of some town in France.

"I have not had a chance as yet to see anything of the country or people. We are at present in a rest camp and are expecting to move again any minute. We are all very anxious to get to the front lines. You can't im-agine what a sight this is for my boys rom the mountains of North Carolina most of whom have never been out of the state except to go to Camp Jack son. As far as that goes, though, it is just as much of a sight to me."

CURTIS HOLMES FLYING

Although he finds life at the ion camp near San Antonio, Tex., free from monotony, Curtis Holmes, well known young Chattanoogan, is impa-tient to "cross the pend" and get into the "big show over there". He is fast filling the requirements for service in

the Christian Science Sunday school forms a neat exhibit of clothing made for the children of the devastated

An interesting exhibit is that of a bedspread made by Mrs. C. T. Mayer, of St. Elmo, thirty years ago in Paris, France, which contains one and one-fourth pounds of thread.

The fancy work table was laden with choice pieces of embroidery and chochet. They were judged by a committee of efficient judges headed by Miss Eva Chamberlain. Another table was filled with exquisite pieces of lingerie showing any amount of hand

Mrs. Earl Cook, the general chairman of the woman's building, with a corps of assistants, was busy all day Sunday getting things in readiness for the opening Monday morning.

LEAGUE OFFICERS INSTALLED. Installation of officers of the Ep-worth league of the First Methodist church took place Sunday evening at the regular league service. Dr. W. F. church took place Sunday evening at the regular league service. Dr. W. F. Smith was in charge. The newly ap-pointed officers are: Miss May Seal, president; Miss Dorothy Guest, first vice-president; Miss Nina Hall, sec-ond vice-president; Miss Josephine Ehrnman, third vice-president; Miss Catherine Ashmore, fourth vice-presi-dent; Graham Owen, secretary; Miss Ethel Mitchell, treasurer; Miss Annie Ashmore, planist.

SERVICE FLAG FOR TYNER.

Patriotic Meeting will Be Held at the School Oct. 13.

The patriotic meeting which was to have been held Sunday afternoon at the Tyner High school has been postponed until Sunday, Oct. 13. A special feature of the program will be the dedication of a community service flag. dedication of a community service flag.

A meeting in the interest of the fourth liberty loan campaign will be held at the high school Sunday afternoon. Oct. 6.

DRAMA LEAGUE TO MEET OCT. 9 Mrs. F. M. Bristol announces that the Drama league department of the Woman's club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10 o'clock in the faculty room of the Chatta-noogi university. This meeting has been postponed one week on account of the Chattanooga district fair.

A missionary program was given Sunday morning at the Ridgedale Bap-tist church, in which a number of the children of the Sunday school took part. The church had piedged \$20 for mission work; however, they went over the too with \$49.17.

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Second District school will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school building.

The senior branch of the Judge How-Cell Tatum chapter, Children of the Revolution, will meet Saturday after-noon at 2:30 with Miss Eulalie Riggs at her home in Highland Park.

Sewing Circle With Much Whispering

We Are All Greatly Indebted to Those Who Tell Their Experiences.



Before the arrival of the stork there is much to talk about. The comfort of the expectant mother is the chief topic, and there is sure to be someone who has used or knows of that splendid external help-Mother's Friend.

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Nausea, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains and other symptoms so familiar to many women are among the dreaded experiences thousands of mothers say they entirely escape by the use of this famous remedy.

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Bathing it red.

Here's to the White of it—
Thrilled by the sight of the Who knows the right of it
But feels the might of it
But feels the might of it
But feels the might of it
Repuil day and night?
Womanhoods care for it:
Repuit so white.

Here's to the Biue of it—
Ret and manhood dare for it:
Repuit so white.

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Ret and manhood dare for it:
Repuit so white.

Here's to the biue of it—
Ret and manhood dare for it:
Repuit so white.

Here's to the biue of it—
Star-spangled hue of it.
S

has been serving as stage inspector. He recently visited home folk in Chat-tanooga, and expected upon his return to take the examination, passage of which meant a rise in the ranks. "Curt" as the young birdman is familiarly known, possesses all kinds of pep and hopes he will get a chance to do his bit "over there."

ENGLAND HAS BURDEN

Lieut. Cushman Writes His Experiences Abroad.

First Lieutenant G. H. Cushman, Jr., now in France with the 217th field artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cushman, writes that he has had his hands full. His captain is away so he has been placed in full charge of his batatery. He writes that his duties comprise the censoring of about 100 letters prise the censoring of about 100 letters a day, a two to four hours' job. He also states in his letter that conditions in the part of France in which he is stationed are fairly good and that the people get all they want to eat. However, he is stationed some distance

from the firing line and says that he can't hear the guns.

The young officer writes that the conditions in the sections of England which he passed through were much more pitiful than they were in France.

Referring to England he wrote: "Sugar Referring to England he wrote: "Suga is unknown; butter is rationed two ounces per person a month and the weakly meat ration would not make one good meal for a hungry soldier." He also wrote that he nearly starved the three days he was in England, but that all was well when he wrote and he was getting plenty to eat in France.

FRED C. GUTH KILLED Fred C. Guth, announcement of whose death "over there" was con-

Opening of the district fair.

Mrs. Joe Cliff and Mrs. Garnett Andrews in charge of the barnyard exhibit at the fair for the Little Miss Mag day nursery and child welfare.

Circle No. 1. of Centenary church, meets at the home of Mrs. M. B. Sparks on Biuff View.

Children's day at the district fair.

Local and special war work activities of the Y. W. C. A. at the fair.

Meeting of the King's Daughters at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Kate Marshall. Chickamauga chapter, D. A. R., to send clothing for destitute to the Hed Cross headquarters in the Southern Express building on Market street.

Formal induction of S. A. T. C. students at the University of Chattanooga at 12 o'clock, eastern time.

Canning club day at the district fair.

Members of East Lake Red Cross collect clothing for the Belgian relief fund.

Meeting of the Woman's c.ub in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Wednesday.

McDowell club meets with Mrs. R. A.

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Bettis at 11 o'clock.
The Woman's Missionary society of the
St. Elmo Methodist church meets with
Mrs. M. E. Bryan on Alabama avenue.
Miss Virginia Moore, state chairman of
food conservation, and Mrs. Loaring
Clark, chairman of the Council of National Defense, talk at the conservation
booth at the fair.
Midweek dance at Signal Mountain inn
for benefit of canteen workers.
Gen. A. P. Stewart chapter, U. D. C.,
gives a dance in the evening at the Patten hotel.

Conference of the United Daughters of Confederacy in the chamber of com-Godmothers' association gives dance at Hotel Patten.

Entertainment at Junior High school.
Avondale Epworth league entertains in
the evening.

Junior league annual charity fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henson on Bluff View.

Dance at Hotel Patten afternoon and evenings.

evening.

Dance at Signal Mountain inn benefit of the Red Cross.

Free entertainment at the First Baptist church for the soldiers.

Meeting of senior branch of Judge Howell Tatum chapter, C. A. R., at 2:30 with Miss Eulalie Riggs, in Highland Park.

FLAG PRESENTED TO REST ROOM Ladies' Committee Makes Wool Regulation Army and Navy Flag.

most enjoyable evening was spen at the Soldiers' Rest rooms Saturday night. The party for the soldiers was in charge of the ladies of the Highland Park M. E. church, south. The rooms were comfortably filled and everyone seemed to enjoy the special

rooms were comfortably fixed severyone seemed to enjoy the special entertainment that these ladies had provided, of games and music.

A feature of the evening just preceding the program, was the presentation of a handsome 5x8 wool regulation army and navy flag by the Ladies Committee, to the Rest Room. Mrs.

M. L. Hogshead, president of the Ladies' Committee, in a brief address presented the flag to Dr. T. S. McCallie, chairman of the Rest Room committee. Dr. McCallie made a most impressive acceptance address, conimpressive acceptance address, con-cluding with the poem "A Toas" to the

Fing".

The fing was then turned over to Mr. Baker, the secretary, for care and

ise.

A TOAST TO THE FLAG.

A Tribute in the New Britain (Conn.)
Heraid, Recited in the House of Representatives by Hon. Hubert D. Stephens.)
Here's to the Red of it.
There's not a thread of it,
No, nor a shred of it,
In all the spread of it,
From foot to head.
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it red.

the air and has already become well tained in The News a few days ago, acquainted with a 'plane. He knows how it feels to skim through the air and look down upon mother earth. Curtis is a first class mechanic, and cording to a message from the adcording to a message from the ad-jutant-general's office to his father, Jacob Guth, of Evensville. The young man was a member of the headquar-ters company, 119th infantry, Thirtieth division. He had been in France since last May. His father was born in

and put his whole heart and soul into his work. With a complete trust that the Divine hand would guide his footsteps, he went into the fray resolved to do his best for his country and flag. Surviving the deceased are his parents, seven brothers and four sishattanooga. One of his brothers was in the last registration. Fred wrote regularly to homefolks and urged them

C. W. SPANN IN TRENCHES

Mrs. Leona Spann, of 10 East 18th street, has received a letter from ner son, C. W. Spann, who is now fighting in the trenches in France. Mr. Spann is a member of Battery B, 114th field artillery. Excerpts from his letter

follow:

"Bear Mother—I was at home last Labor day, but just look where I am this Labor day, in the trenches 'Somewhere in France.'

"I am having a great time watching scroplane fights, and a few hig shells that the Huns drop over. But as yet none of them have dropped very close to us—but you can't tell where they are going to drop. Aeroplane fights are an every-day affair, and we very seldom watch them, but when the enemy turns loose a gas attack and a few shells come close, then all the fellows get busy. This is what you call a serious proposition, but at the same time it is lots of fun."

When Rogues Fall Out.

(Emma Bell Miles.)
Says Housfrau to Von Hindenburg: "My
larder's getting low.
I haven't said a word to date, but Ach,
Jawohl, and Soh.
But it you want our help in making
kultur's kingdom come
It's time that you get busy now and
bring the bacon home."

Says Hindy to Von Ludendorff: "The people pay our bill.
Then have to hand All-Highest the last thaler in the till.
If you don't want to get it where the chicken got the axe.
Keep telling them we have repulsed all enemy attacks."

Says Ludy to the kalser "The

Says Turkey to Bulgaria: "For more we pass our plates, And find our great ally disposed to leave us to our fates.

No longer is it fun to rock the European boat;

If we were not so busy, each would cut the other's throat."

Where soldiers by the legion are dying in their blood.
There is lack of woman's nursing, and of severything but mud.
Says a kamerad: "First the Wotan, then the Slegfried line gave way.
Now Parsital—and next comes Gotter-dammerung to pay!"

"Now here's a hard position," cries the
kaiser to Von Gott.
"Must I inform mine people now that
You are mit uns not?
Each hour I change mine uniform and
make another spiel.

Says Tommy to the poliu: "What's the matter in Berlin?
The bothe's pride is ebbing fast, and doubts are flowing in.
When Postdam rogues fall out, and honeat millions get their due.
There's something comes to Belgium, and some to me and you."

The doughoy rubs his bayonet and says:
"Just wait and see.
Let's take the case of Prussia, since her doctors can't agree,
We've got them traveling for their health already, toward a peace
That must rejoice the nations all, from Norway down to Greece."

SERGT. LUTHER DAVIS VISITS "NO MAN'S LAND'

Adventures Many-Sufferings of Natives Indescribable, Says Writer.

The following interesting letter has been received by Hunt Bros. from Sergt. Luther F. Davis, a former employe, who is now fighting in the trenches somewhere in France, Sergt. Davis is a member of the infantry. He was stelland on the Texas border say. was stationed on the Texas border several months previous to going over-

" 'Somewhere,' Aug. 15, 1918.

"Somewhere," Aug. 15, 1918.
"Dear Boss—Judging from public opinion of the profession I have at last discovered the place where all plumbers ought to be.
"Speaking of hell, old man, Wilhelm, II., has invented the only h—I on earth, but the allies are improving his pattern and are turning out a worse one. tern and are turning out a worse one Escaped Death Often.

"I have spent several happy (?) and

adventurous days in the front line trench and barely escaped death sev-eral times. A person would think that this war would make a wild man wilder, but such is not the case, it makes a man tame as a house-cat, for GUARANTEED the simple reason that we live so much like a savage that we are glad of the chance to be tame. Was out in 'no man's land' four nights and was shelled each time, but thanks to the shell holes (which are plentiful) I succeeded the same thanks to the shell holes (which are plentiful) I succeeded in escaping injury. This 'isn't any place for a preacher's son,' for it sure makes a fellow angry to have some one he can't see to throw cast iron foundries at him that makes a noise like a railroad wreck and knocks holes the purchaser.

to go over and get even with some-body. If the people of the states could spend only ten minutes in 'no man's land' some dark, damp night, Uncle Sam would never be able to supply enough liberty bonds and thrift stamps to fill the demand. "Don't let a foreign country make a battle ground out of the United States, not if you have to sell your last pipewrench. War surely does tear up a country. Will try to give you a mental picture of a city that has been through the 'mills of war.'

in the ground large enough to bury a small house. It makes a fellow want

suburbs swept by flames, crushed by a steam roller, run through a donorse mixer, blown up with dynamits and the dust settled with blood. Now, this in your mind—rebuild it, leaving all the debris and go through the same wrecking process again, leaving a few skeleton towers and church steeples to mark the place. Desert the town and let it settle down for about four years. So much for the city. Not let the people, ragged and half-hungry, live in the suburbs without the protection of fathers and husbands, who will be out beyond Lookout mountain or Missionary ridge trying to hold the enemy back. Suppose that big shells were shot from huge guns and bombs dropped from aeroplanes upon the people, killing old women and mangling little children, (it's a horrible thing to see a little child blown to pieces) what would you do? Nothing, It's too late to do anything. The only thing to de is to keep the enemy off of the United. States, even if you have to go a million to do it.

lion to do it.

Maks Raving Maniac.

"I have seen things here that would make any man mad and things that would make a raving maniac out of a person with an imagination. A shelled

"The most the people at home can do to win the war is very little com-pared with what the natives of this country are doing and suffering to save their country from the hands of a brother-hating, baby-killing, world-destroying demon."

PRO RE BONA TO SERVE KIWANIS CLUB TUESDAY

Country Club Boys to Be Guests of Kiwanis Club for Three Days at the Fair.

Three Days at the Fair.

The Pro Re Benn has a lunch booth at their usual place this year at the fair, and have also taken charge of a candy booth. Mrs. Joe Clift, the president, has appointed the following committees for Monday: Meadames Harry Wise, Jack Ryan, H. Ogle, J. H. Mc-Allister, H. B. Erskine, Fred Johnson, M. L. Hogshead and Lewis Leach, for the lunch booth. For the candy booth Mesdames Wood Banks, Joe Curtis, Russell Foreman, A. Terrell, Charles Hall and others. Tuesday, for the lunch booth, Mesdames H. Ogle, Ed Herron, Paul Curtiss, Will Norred, Will Cummings, Hulette De Witt and others have been appointed.

At noon Tuesday the Pro Re Bonn will serve 100 members of the Kiwanis club. During three days of fair week members of the boys' corn, plg and poultry clubs will be served three meals each day at the Pro Re Bonn booth as guests of the Kiwanis club. Mrs. Jack Ryan is chairman of the committee feeding the boys' clubs.

Lieut. C. C. Varnell Writes From France

Writes From France
Lieut. Chester C. Varnell, in a letter
to his mother. Mrs. W. H. Varnell,
writes that he is one of a number of
Chattanoegans completing a three
months' training course in France. He
mentioned seeing Lieut. Sam C.
Hutcheson, Lieut. C. F. Wilcox, formerly of McCalile school faculty, and
Lieut. Creed F. Bates, Jr., formerly of
Central High school faculty, every
few days.
Snow, left over from last winter, its
to be seen on the mountain peaks in
the distance from the town in which
the school is situated. A severe winter
is predicted and Lieut. Varnell says
the boys are buying extra blankets
against the fall of eighteen-inch snows.

AVONDALE EPWORTH LEAGUE Entertains Friday Evening at the Methodist Church.

The Epworth League of the Avondale M. E. Chuch of East Chattanooga. will give an entertainment at the church on the evening of Friday, Oct. 4.

The following program will be rendered.

M. E. Chuch of East Chattanooga, will give an entertainment at the church on the evening of Friday. Oct. 4. The following program will be ren-dered. Piano Solo-Selected, Ethel Strickand. Reading—(Selected), Sara Elizabeth

Piano Solo—'Valse Capfice," Miss Francis King. Vocal Solo—Selected, Mrs. Cooper, Rasding—'Katherine's Visit to New. York." Miss Amanda Erwin. Piano Solo—'Whither' (Cari Kolling). Mrs. E. C. Morgan. Reading—Selected, Miss Quesic Cain. Dislogue—'Aunt Diana." Bong—'Here's a Rose for You," Ethel Strickland.

WANT PRETTY GIRLS FOR OVERSEA WAR SERVICE

Judge Lindsey Urges That Right

"Send to France all the young, healthy-minded, healthy-bodied, attractive and especially beautiful women you can. And I want to emphasize the attractive."

This is the gist of an article which appeared in the New York Tribune recently from Judge Ben B. Lindsey in an appeal to the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic War council, the Jewish Welfare board and the war camp community service.

C. A. the National Catholic War council, the Jewish Welfare board and the war camp community service.

Judge Lindsey declared further in the interview: "I most emphatically disagree with the stipulation that all women must be 25 years of age in order to go across. Pick a goodly propuration of girls from 18 to 25 and provide a sensible, human chaperone for them. They will do more good than any of us realize. And I know, for I have just returned from England and France. I know the need our boys—and all boys—feel for decent, jolly girls like their sisters and friends at home, and unless such companionship is provided for boys who come to the cities on leave, the results will be most serious."

Judge Lindsey says further: "We must all rid ourselves of the disposition to be narrow, and the best thing we can do is to send over a corps of sensible, human, understanding women to work for and mix with our men on leave. Arrange dances for them and see that there are plenty of nice girls there to dance with, the kind of girls the provided to the kind of girls the provided to the kind of girls the provided to the kind of girls the provided to

and bumps are healed. Bone, pains and rheumatic aches are stopped, your skin takes on the glow of perfect health. It would cost a good deal to consult a specialist, but you can get his prescription at little cost by askins out of your system all the uric acids and impurities that cause all the sores and humors.

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Alemphis, Tenn—(Adv.)

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to January 1, 1918, had a man laid aside one dollar he would have twenty-four billions — just the sum our Government proposes to raise during its next fiscal year.

This seems a right sizable amount when you consider that the total income received by the United States Government from its organization down to the Wilson Administration—or from Alexander Hamilton to McAdoo—was twenty-six billions. This included financing the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War.

In other words, the people of the United States will have to supply

In other words, the people of the United States will have to supply their Government in twelve months practically as much money as they did during the preceding 125 years.

This sum could be raised by taxation, but that would throw the entire burden on the present generation. So, don't you see the wisdom of buying Liberty Bonds and War Stamps. They are merely Government notes the future generations will have to pay. We shouldn't be made to fight and pay all the bills, too.

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